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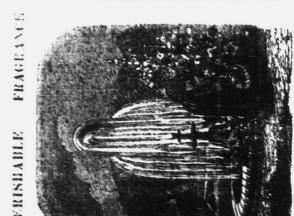
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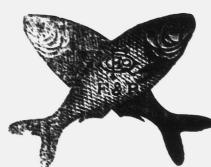
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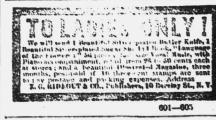


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GUY'S TUTOR.

A hammock swinging in the south wind

nder a locust, a stretch of emerald lawn

lotted with glowing flower beds, an ornate

ottage under bowery elms.

Handsome Prince Markenfield, coming apidly up the gravel walk, took in the pic-

ure with an approving sparkle of his dark yes. He approached the door under the roodbine, and lifted the little silver knocker.

When, half an hour before, he asked the

"There is no Mr. Adair; Mrs. Adair lives

and others (a child's ball of pink morocco on

a window ledge, and a lady's glove on a

chair) when the door swung noiselessly, and

a lady paused for an instant upon the rug.

upon the sofa. Her rings sparkled as she

softly folded her snowy hands upon her silken lap,—her eyes fixed on him, he felt,

with a direct, penetratinggaze,—and waited for him to speak. Consequently, Mr. Mark-

enfield went on as promptly .... possible to give a concise account of himself and pre-

sent his credentiats as applicant for the sit-

bowed when he had finished, then looked at

this evening. You will stay with us to-night,

and give me an opportunity of examining

your letters. I am unexpectedly obliged to

absent myself from home at once, but the

mg, we can have a fuller talk in the morn-

As soon as Markenfield had accepted the arrangement, Mrs. Adair almost immediately

absented herself, and from the windows of

the room he was shown to he saw her enter

a carriage with an elegantly dressed boy,

and drive away. The latter was some seven or eight years old, dark, with a kind of bold, startling beauty very unlike Mrs. Adair's. When they had gone, Marker eld turned

and looked around the chamber. It was fur-

nished in blue; a study-table and bookcase

of standard works had been added. He

found that he surmised aright—it was the

room appropriated to the tutor, for it open-ed by folding-doors into the school-room.

The latter was large and evidently newly furnished with desks, seats, maps, books,

·He came back to the chamber, and sitting

down at an open window, found himself

wondering that Mrs. Adair was so young.

She could not possibly have been more than twenty-three; she did not look as old as

that, and the infantile fairness and round-

ness of her face contrasted with the quiet

dignity and marked intelligence of her coun-

In the course of an hour a servant knocked at his door and summoned him to supper.

"There is no train returning to the city

nation of tutor in Mrs. Adair's family. She

She shook hands with him and sat down

station-master for Mr. Adair's residence, the

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nan had replied: at the third cottage on your left." Consequently, when a negro man an-He was shown into a small room leading from the hall, exquisite in silver and gray. every day. My uncle is a druggist, and The carpeted chairs were of gray velvet, a silver thread following the pattern of the upholstery; a lamp hung by silver chains from the ceiling; exquisite vases of enchased silver held a few roses on the mantel. Markenfield had time to mark these things



Sixteen months since an eruption broke out on y leg and both feet, which turned out to be Ecze-ia, and caused me great pair and annoyance. I led various remedies with he good results, until I sed the CUTICURA RESOLVENT internally, and UTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP externally, which ntirely cured me so that my skin is as smooth and stural search. al as ever. LEN. M. FRAILEY, 64 South St., Baltimore.

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me, dark-eyed boy was presented to "I have examined your letters, Mr. Mark enfield," said his hostess, as they arose from the table. I arose early to do so. May I talk with you alone for a few moments?"

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\*\*Latter of the with you alone for a few moments?\*\*

As Markenfield followed Mrs. Adair to the gray-and-silver room he found his mind occupied by a new thought. He had observed the boy to have a haughty and defant air, and he was certain that he was a source of anxiety to his mother.

\*\*You come highly recommended to me, Mr. Markenfield," said Mrs. Adair, sitting down with him upon the sofn. "Your ability for teaching must be of the best. I am afraid you will not wish to make an engagement with me, for I must tell you, at once, that in Guy you will find a difficult pupil. Four years ago he was gentle and obedient, a beautiful child; but he was removed from

tinued, "subjected to the worst influences for three years. It is several months now since he has been restored to me, but I find in him great cause for grief. You must out to the heart by the treatment he had rewith evil, imbibed injurious ideas, is rebeltious, and generally averse to the right course. My child seems lost to me," she murmured, with a trembling lip; then add-

ed: "but I will not give him up while I can bring to bear on him better influences. I hope much of time and habit. In engaging a tutor, I want my son instructed in the graces of a gentleman as well as educated from books. His stubbornness breaks my heart, his fits of rage make me ill. Are you willing to undertake the care of him-to make a trial ?"

Markenfield could not but smile at the idea of his not being able to control a boy of less than eight years; but he acknowledged the task a difficult one for a woman so young and tender. He replied gravely that he was quite ready to undertake the care of Master Guy—had no hesitation whatever in doing so; and his ease seemed to inspire Mrs. Adair with confidence. The conference was soon ended, and on the following day Mr. Markenfield entered upon his duties. Guy's tutor was soon an established sne

cess. The young rebel in the feminine household yielded after a short resistance to the new power. Forced to obey, and naturally bright, he was soon progressing famously with his lessons. "And yet you used do physical force,"

"Certainly not," laughed Markenfield.

said Mrs. Adair.

"I simply made him ashamed of himself. He is as anxious now to be a gentleman as he was before to be a little ruffian. He had notion, in common with the untutored Intian, that it was a disgrace to be subject to woman. It has been my privilege to disaouse his mind of that very injurious belief." He had never seen her brown eyes so happy or heard her laugh so deliciously as at that moment. When not oppressed by care, which she was much of the time, her natural sweetness and cheerfulness were very charming. Markenfield found himself observing that she did not wear a widow's dress, and wondered how long Mr. Adair of whom he had no very great opinion, had been dead. But he hardly felt at liberty to ask questions -of Gny, especially, as it was obvious that Mrs. Adair wished him to forget all pertaining to his father. Prince Markenfield contented himself with thinking

sies, and very happy.

Certainly Mrs. Adair was very cordial to Guy's tutor. During the summer there was much company constantly arriving, to whom he was presented, and by whom he was treated with every mark of friendliness. The success animated him and brought forth his genial qualities. He was very popular in the boating and fishing parties, and when feeling of being a stranger wore off, and summer had gone he rowed with Mrs. Adair and Guy, or drove with the family in the uxurious coupé. When winter came he often took Mrs. Adair in the inxurious sleigh another gets intoxicated with unfailing regn town, shopping, and—surely it was not strange, the intimate companionship was sells his country for a pile of grane, that a very suggestive. Certainly it had been done fourth is a liar of gigantic preportions, -a lovely and wealthy woman bestowing and that generally they are one and all the her heart upon a penniless tutor. Prince Markenfield was not rich, but he said to crawled between earth and heaven. It himself that he was a gentleman, which was must be fairly trying to a school teacher to more than could be said for the deceased reconcile the history of the books with

that he was very nicely situated at the Pan-

was no longer ashamed of attending hie are going to the dogs, and that the school mother. He was very proud of her; and his courtesy and bright affection made the pair a pleasant sight to see. That Mrs. Adair was far happier than she had been was evident. That she owed much to Mr. Markenfield's tact and intelligence, she ac

knowledged at every opportunity. "No money can pay you for what you have done for me," she said, one day, with ears sparkling in her brown eyes, as Guy kissed his hand to her from the back of his

It was a bright winter day. Markenfield sat by the fire marking some passages in a book designed for Guy's reading; and Mrs. Adair turned from the window as Puck's noofs clattered down the drive, and came for a seat on the other side of the fender, before the glowing grate. There was a glow on her cheek, a light in her eyes which made her wonderfully beautiful, and Prince Mark-enfield was incautious. He flung down the book and threw himself at her feet.

"If I have made you happy, make me happy—let me love you!" he exclaimed. Her quiet eye sprung wide with amaze; her face seemed dashed in snow. if you can kindly excuse me for this even-

"Pardon me," he stammered. "Did you think," she began, catching her reath-"did you think," she began again, that my expressed pleasure meant that?" and he saw her lip curl. She had risen, and e had staggered back to an ottoman below er, where he rather sulkily hung his head. It was hard to be scorned by a woman he loved; and there could be no doubt but that Mrs. Adair was filled with the finest scorn, either for him or for herself, for a flame had risen to her forehead and hung there.

"What—pray tell me what I have ever done that you should insult me?" "Insult you?" he cried. "Why should my love insult any woman?" Because I am

She looked at him in silence. "Did you think-did you think."-aftera moment, coldly—"that I was a widow? and "—with a bitter laugh—"that I was rying to attract you ?"

She saw the affirmative to her first ques tion in his surprised eyes. "Mr. Adair is living in New York," she aid. "After what has taken place, Mr. Markenfield, "I can only say that your luggage will be sent after you to any place you may designate."

He rose, left the room, the house. Rather an abrupt dismissal for Mrs. Adair's tutor,

so well known to be a favorite. But the woso well known to be a favorite. But the wo-man was very proud, and, stung to the depths of her pure, sensitive heart, had been goaded into doing a cruel thing, perhaps. She did not even glance after Prince Mark-kenfield as he went down the avenue, but walked the floor, recalling, with a burning brow and aching heart, the acts by which the believed she had compromised herself. She had been so happy but a short hour before— and now she was so miserable! -and now she was so miserable She turned from Guy when he came from

his ride. But when he had scated himself

wrong in expressing your love for her, seek grieving for that fellow!"

But poor Markenfield had not the courage to follow his friend's advice. He had been ceived, and he said to himself that he had not the slightest reason to hope Mrs. Adair cared a straw for him beyond gratitude for his services. He was, indeed, quite broken in spirit by the misfortune that had come upon him, when one day, in the streets

of the city, he met Guy and Mrs. Adair. "Mr. Markenfield, please walk around the square with me. I want an opportunity to beg your pardon!" she said, frankly, with an appealing sweetness which could not be resisted; and so—and so—Guy's tutor is now his papa.—Esther Serie Kenneth.

### A NOVEL DUEL

Not long ago, two young fellows, journeymen bronzesmiths, were sitting in a small Warsaw cafe, playing dominoes. A glass them and one or two of their fellow-workmen were looking on the game with evident interest. There was little in the appearance of the group to attract especial attention; still less, to suggest the improbable were two duelists and their seconds, or that man life. Presently, however, the game of the two players, a lad of sixteen named Stanislaus Julian, lifted the glass to his lips and drank off its contents at a draught. Five minutes later he was a corpse. The wretched boys had quarrelled and agreed to fight a duel in such sort that the death of one or the other must ensue. Having plac-

these latter arranged that their principals ominoes, upon the solemn understand the deadliest poison procurable. letter, nor did any of the surviving persons in it when interrogated by the police authorities before whom they were subsequently brought betray the least remoree for their share in the ghastly transaction. Julian's adversary, indeed, boldly avowed that, had he lost the match, he would have fulfilled his pledge to drink the poison as faithfully as had his dead autagenist; and the their duty in seeing the duel fairly fought

NEWSPAPERS IN SCHOOLS. Mr. Fact and Fancy, of the Transcript, says: "It is the practice in some of our public schools to read selections from the daily newspapers, not only as a reading losboys' veneration for the brilliant names of history to read that one great man takes a bribe whenever he gets half a chance, that ularity as often as once a week, that a third fr. Adair.

The boy Guy was utterly transformed. He add to this the intelligence that the schools committeemen are a set of incompetent noodles, the cause of education must be sensibly advanced by the reading of the daily

### journals. - Boston Courier. POPULAR EXPRESSIONS. Origin and Meaning of Some Peculiar Words

Gerrymander.-This term came into use in 1811 in Massachusetts, where for several years previous, the federal and democratic parties stood nearly equal. In that year the democratic party having a majority in the Legislature, determined so to district the State anew that those sections which gave a large number of federal votes might be brought into one district. The result was, that the democratic party carried everything before them at the following election, although it appeared by the votes returned that nearly two thirds of the votes were federalists. Eldridge Gerry was the instigator of this plan, which was therefore called

Pipe-Laying.-This term orginated from an accusation brought against prominent members of the whig party of New York of being engaged in a gigantic scheme to bring voters thither from Philadelphia, who, it was said, to better conceal the plan, were designated as pipe-layers, the work of laying down pipe for the Croton water being then

in progress.

Log-Rolling.—The term comes from the practice of the men of three or four different camps of lumbermen in Maine uniting to help each other to roll their logs to the river, this being the most difficult part of their work. Of late years it has been ap-plied to politicians who unite together for the purpose of carrying out some measure beneficial to themselves through the State Legislature or the National Congress.

Old Fogies. - This word is said to be derived from a peculiar body of men, who at the end of the last century existed in Edin-burgh Castle and were called fogies. They were old men dressed in red coats with apple green facings and cooked hats, and were a sort of invalid company, who performed various trivial duties. Others derive this word from the Swedish, meaning bailiff. Others still derive it from folk, as lassie is derived from lass.

The Gordian Knot.—Named from this incident in classic history: Gordias (a king of Phrygia Major) being raised from the plough to the throne, placed the harness or furniture of his wain and oxen in the temple of Apollo, tied in such a knot that the monarchy of the world was promised to him that could untic it, which when Alex-ander, that "tumor of a man," had long tried and could not do, he cut it with his According to Gunter.—This expression is undoubtedly derive from the name of the celebrated English mathematician, Edward

Gunter, who was born in 1681. He was his ride. But when he had seated himself in her easy-chair to warm his cold hands by the fire, she sunk down on the ottoman where Markenfield had sat, and burying her face on the boy's lap, burst into a flood of tears, while he wonderingly stroked her beautiful hair.

"Are you sure the man's name is Adair, doctor?" asked Markenfield of his friend, Dr. Lane, as they came out of the hospital.

"Yes, Prince; and on account of the confidence you gave me a year ago, I have taken pains to establish his identity. He was certainly the father of your former pupil, the husband of the beautiful young lady you told me of. He has ended his career of dissipation and brutality; and since I assure you again you did not do intentional the author of various works, and what is

### Our Sketch Book.

BOARDING HOUSE HASH, CONSISTING OF WILL BAILEY, JIM SHERWOOD'S TROT-TER, AD. DURAND'S DITTO, SCHAUB'S DOG, EAST NOR-WALK DAISES AND OTH-ER INGREDIENTS.

By Our Special Artist.

able. Mr. Prouty saw his danger, and As the Chicago Tribune says in its sestraining every nerve tried to press with rio-comic pathetic and melo-dramatic vigor on. But his efforts were fruitless. love sketches, "the soft sighing breezes The horses reared and pitched, and while of sensuous June," are almost here, and the now excited driver drew taught on with their coming Will Bailey will de- his rein they refused to obey and dashing part upon his new mission. The block. forward at a furious rate of speed aping machine will know him no more, proached the passage under the bridge. and the care-worn look which is a Mr. Prouty on reaching the turn in the all expenses of the vineyard, trays, boxes natural consequence of attending this road did his best to so guide the horses platforms, etc. as to avoid overturning his vehicle, but machine will no longer be seen. Farethe angle was too acute and he failed. well to the blue flannel shirt; farewell rubber boots-a fit for Jumbofarewell to the tiny beads of condensed tteam that cling to his curly locks; fare. throwing the occupants violently to the the hundred. Two or there hundred well to his fits of melodramatic madness ground. Mr. Prouty's brains were dashwhich display themselves as he approach- ed out by the fall, and Mr. Azael Grubb age from fifteen to twenty years. The es a certain spot on his round of had two ribs and both legs broken, while labor performed by them it is said, is daily duties; farewell to all these-for his brother was mashed almost to a jelly. they are but the outer covering of true Splinters from the carriage pole struck manliness. Many a time and oft his at- the horses, killing one outright and so injuring the other that it is thought tentive ear has listened to the instructive tongue, and his faithful breast has been a safe repository for secrets worth their weight in gold. Yes, farewell to all but the happy seenes which memory all but the happy seenes which memory who did everything in their negative to the fact that the happy seenes which memory who did everything in their negative that the fact that the happy seenes which memory to be and the fact that the happy seenes which memory to be a town shall petition the School of the company and of the public to be stow due honor on a man who risked by engineer Pike, and fortunately on schools concerning the effects of intoxical contents of the fact that the school of the company and of the public to be stow due honor on a man who risked by engineer Pike, and fortunately on schools concerning the effects of intoxical contents of the public to be stown due honor on a man who risked by engineer Pike, and fortunately on schools concerning the effects of intoxical contents of the public to be stown due honor on a man who risked by engineer Pike, and fortunately on schools concerning the effects of intoxical contents of the public to be a true to that the train was stop
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commonplace sort of things, we wish your heart good. The terrified start, the Pullings "pulled lint" for bandages, and but not in the larger places. bended knee, the out-stretched hand,

To turn from these pleasant scenes, but still keeping in the hatting line, we animal can cover ground! Almost but the light concern in which is seated the ruler of the reins rolls lightly after. Jim takes much pride in his Arabian steed. but we should like to see a friendly brush men in town and then we might record

the doings of Sherwood's pet. Ad, Durand-fat, chunky, ever-smiling Ad., you know-also has a horse, which to hear him talk you would think he was a "stunner," There is evidently seen; but whether it is the kind of "go" displayed by Maud S., or the kind displayed by shoemaker Schaub's dog, we cannot tell-only from what Ad. says kimself-and you know Ad., the gay

Having mentioned that noble specimen of the canine race, better known as this intelligent flea-catcher. But before going further we wish to assure the spect to him as the happy possessor of But did you ever lay your eyes upon is liable any day to take place. such a comical, mirth-provoking, crooked-boned, sore-eved weak-backed nature? What an utterly utter model he would have made for Rosa Bonheur. With what a masterly hand she would have drawn the graceful rise and fall of that tail, and the pensive, faraway look in those watery eyes. And his mouth, ah! that bottomless pit, that grinning, hideous chasm, that snapper-up of unconsidered trifles, that receptacle of all that is thrown away-by Heaven, 'tis

tion of duty.

Concerning Women.

Mrs. Shelton, of Santa Chara County,

first introduced bees into California in

A meeting of women ministers will be

lents for the oratorial contest next win-

Twenty- five women physicians who

Dr. A. C. Buckel has not only estal-

lished herself professionally in Oakland,

A committee of two from the Brook-

asking the appointment of women on

Mrs. L. E. Elliot is a young widow

Mrs. Nellie Grace edits the largest pa-

issues a daily and a double sheet weekly.

oping a lead mine besides superintend-

A mass convention of the woman suf-

fragists of Indiana, and all others inter-

ested in the cause, was held at the Grand

fancy shoe store in Dayton, Ky.

islas of the third class.

the board of education.

ing a large farm.

With a tinge of sadness we turn from these pleasant reflections and our mind wanders over into that popular district called East Norwalk. We were informed that we had better give a few views of scenes and happenings over there once in a while, and not neglect so imwent, We stumbled over the rickety old condemned bridge, wondering when a new one would be built. After tramp, ing around a while we found ourself pleted for Mr. John Tryon, on Osborn Ave. It is, without exception, the finest house with the pleasantest surroundings of any in the neighborhood. John says it is to be completed about the first of July. It is expected that his commo- in a prosperous condition. dious barn will contain a fine trotter, and then some day the dust-but, stop; as lyn Woman's Club called on Mayor Low we do not envy the reputation gained recently and presented him with a petiby Vennor or Devoe we will not try our tion containing over 1,200 signatures hand at the prophetizing business.

We hear that the resthetic craze over there just now is centered on daisies, Well, daisies, we suppose, are as good as left with two children to support and

Hoping to give you more particulars pining at her fate, she has bravely about the above affair shortly and also stepped forward and opened a ladies' sketches on other topics we remain

### SPECIAL ARTIST. SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

ONE MAN'S BRAINS DASHED OUT; ANOTHER MAN HAS BOTH LEGS AND FOUR RIBS BROKEN; A CARRIAGE DEMOLISH-ED AND TWO HORSES KILLED.

The road to Wilson's Point is parallel

to the Danbury & Norwalk railroad ex-Opera House, Indianapolis, Friday, May, tension for some distance, and turns 19, in the presence of a large audience abruptly-too much so as has always of representative men and women of the been claimed at Meadow street, as the state. road turns to go through the passage Mrs. E. B. Johnson, editor of the Wounder the bridge. As teams apman's Department in the New Orleans proach this passage under the bridge, Capital and Labor, is greatly interested from either direction, they are confronted with a high wall of stone work, to her time to the development of this indastry in Louisiana.

In 1880, eighteen young women were graduated from a school of Technology Very Respectfully yours, Christian Swartz, Mayor of South Norwalk. run against which in an emergency, (the dustry in Louisiana. situation seeming to invite a trial), cannot be easily avoided. Previous to the graduated from a school of Technology completion of the extension, speculations was often indulged as to what effect on once steady employment as designers in horses the noise of passing trains would print factories; one in pottery works; have, and citizens who visited the spot two in an oil-cloth manufactory; and last summer while the work of building one in a carpet-mill. the road was in progress invariably came away impressed with the idea that the

About fifty women graduates of various colleges recently met at Boston to highway was too near the tracks, and ai- discuss the higher education of women though the latter were considerably It was decided that physical culture is higher that the roadway, an accident of the great necessity for American womserious nature must occur there some en, and the establishment of a departday. Trains have run with such regu- ment of physical education in the larity since the opening of the road to schools was urged.

Wilson's Point that public fear, if not Within six months the men of Newholly driven away, has been so quieted braska are to vote on an amendment as to induce belief that it was not well which gives full suffrage to women. The grounded. That first impressions are success of the measure then will have a correct oftener than otherwise was great and favorable effect on the quesshown yesterday by an occurrence, parallel to which for horrible details, are similar Amendment pending are In-

alone found in the unfortunate explosion dians, Iowa, and Oregon, on the steamer Adelphi, three years ago, At the recent matriculation examinaon the steamer Adelphi, three years ago, and the drawbridge accident here in May of 1853. The train for Danbury, loaded with people, made happy by a quick passage by the new and handsome seven women were successful, including

steamer "Frederick Perkins" from New four from Poonah. At the first arts ex-York, and a prospect of an early arrival amination at Calcutta a female candidate obtained a scho'arship of the first

ome, had left the Point and was steam.

wheels of the train became unmanage-

ing along towards this city. At the same time a carriage, drawn by two horses, driven by Mr. Peleg Prouty, who was in cooking schools all over the country, ccompanied by Azael Grubb and Hezeand Mrs. Lincoln says that the demand kiah Grubb, of Clapboard Hill was on its for teachers is greater than the supply, way to Wilson's Point. When within To many doubtless the idea of a school fifteen rods of the wall and the turn in for cooking is rather odd, but it certainthe roadway alluded to, the horses, ly is a much shorter and pleasanter way which were moving rapidly, saw the of learning, than through experiments engine, and taking fright at the rumbling of one's own.

Miss M. F. Austin, Central Colony, Frisco Co. Cal., has a vineyard of thirty acres, in the third year from cuttings, from which she made 8000 pounds of rasins. The Muscat of Alexandria and Muscatel de Gorda Blanco are the varieties used, yielding an average of ten pounds a vine the first season of fruitage. Her grape product last year paid

An extensive iron manufacturing firm The result was, the horses dashed against labor for women, and will soon turn out the wall, shattering the carriage and female blacksmiths and iron workers by girls are already employed ranging in not heavy, and they can earn from seventy-five cents to \$2.50 per day, each.

The Connecticut Legislature has provided that if twelve adults, male or fewho did everything in their power to re- the community, the Board shall considlieve the sufferings of the wounded and er and decide upon the petition. It is dying. Supt. Sandiforth ordered every- thought that in the smaller country A Connecticut Officer's Sword. you could see our friend Bailey when in thing done-regardless of expense-for towns, where the temperance feeling is one of his playful moods. 'Twould do the relief of the injured, while conductor strong, the law may come into operation

made himself otherwise useful. News In Philadelphia, a woman's School of stated that he has in his possession of the accident reached this city prompt. Design has sent out, during the last sword and scabbard which was captured known passage of Shakespeare-it beg- ly, and assistance was sent to the suffer- twenty years, hundreds of girls qualified gars description. It must be seen to be ers. Mr. Prouty's body was taken from to earn a comfortable income by this the wreck and in company with its two kind of work. One woman, for exam- and that he will forward it to the owner, dying companions was forwarded to ple, receives employment from a manu-Clapboard Hill. Many residing in this facturer of gas-fixtures and chande. must not forget to mention Jim Sher- vicinity were attracted to the spot by a liers, at a salary of three thousand dolcircumstance so unusual. They were lars a year; another received ten dollars not long in learning the nature of it, per week for painting cheap japaned toinot quite as swift as the lightning's These afforded all the aid possible. An let sets. The difference in salary is due flash, the hoofs ring on the ground, and air of sadness seemed to hover about to the difference in the capacity or ar- others of the Twenty-seventh regiment, the place, extending to the city, and it tistic ability of the designers.

was not lifted, even when the sun's rays Deacon Estey, proprietor of the Ester shone out brightly to day. A thorough | Organ Works, at Brattleboro, Vt., eminvestigation as to the cause leading to ploys women in his great manufactory, the affair will be made. Judge Austin but in order to do this he "conquered a has empanelled a jury with druggist peace" in the following unique fashion. present residence is not positively known Stillson-the noted "fusible plug" and Certain of his workmen loudly com-'longitudinal scam" juror-as foreman, plained that women had neither strength who held an inquest, and if a verdict is nor skill for the duties assigned them. Any information concerning his present rendered before our next issue we will They pointed to the organs into which announce it by an extra As reviewed women's work had gone, and declared adjutant generals office. - Hartford now, there can be no blame attached to that they were failures; that my skilled Post. the railroad or its officials. The carriage ear could detect inferior workmanship party were, as was their privilege and etc., etc. This grumbling continued for right using the public highway, and in a months, and finally the male-contents proper manner, and inquiry, however came to the Deacon's counting room. self evident, that the accident was the employed any longer in a factory where result of unforeseen causes, except in so far as hose of our city and town offi- mitted. At this, the good Baptist broth-Of come the above, being a fabrica- off, and may leave as soon as you like, ion, did not actually take place, but a While you were out, I carefully selected

where it turns under the tracks may benches, justing your work upon those how how an affair just like the above of the women. The organs you have praised have the womens work in them sell, contain your own." The men quit heir verdict exhonorating the railroad their words but not their master. So eempany, at the same time censuring the city and town officials for a direlic. mote it always be,

### Meadow Street Bridge. The following correspondence has

passed between Mayor Swartz and the Railroad Commissioners in regard to the bridge being built on the Danbury extension at Meadow street. SOUTH NORWALK, CT., May 23d, 1882. held in Boston on some day of the com-

GENTLEMEN:-In a communication dated March 29th, 1882, addressed to The newspapers of Oregon stand on the pending suffrage amendment twenty-three in favor, five opposed and four type of the community of the com mendation to the Danbury & Norwalk R. R. Co., as will, they trust, result in Howes and Miss A. W. Cowles have been chosen essayists by the Oberlin students for the argumentation part of the dents for the arguments next win.

As the R. R. Co. in the course of the

contracting the extension, is now building a bridge over the Wilson Point Road, in a manner calculated not only to greattook part in the military operations of but also to render travel on it quite Russia in 1877, have been decorated by dangerous. I venture to call your atthe emperor with the order of St. Stan- tention to the following facts:

There are few highways in the town or Norwalk now more generally used than Wilson's Point Road, especially in summer when the travel over it to Roton 'al., but is a practical teacher of natur- Point is very considerable and there is d history and biology. Both classes are every reason to believe that the completion of the extension will cause the road to become a much more traveled route than it now is.

The bridge referred to, varying in width from 17 feet 2 inches to 17 feet 8 inches, of course contracts the highway, with an ordinary width from thirty to torty feet, to these narrow dimensions, and renders it inadequate to accommodate at this point the ordinary amount

educate, and instead of sitting down and pining at her fate, she has bravely proaches to it, so that to enter and leave the passage vehicles must make two very abrupt turns and the drivers of teams approaching from opposite directions can neither see each other before either per at Eureka Springs, Arkansas. She have entered the narrow passage, nor issues a daily and a double sheet weekly. Another lady owns and conducts the of the embankment and the angle at largest saw mill, and another is devel which the bridge is constructed with referance to the road.

The inconvenience and danger to pub-

lic travel resulting from these facts are It is hoped the R. R. Co. will be requested both to properly increase the width of the bridge and to construct the passage way under it either in a straight line with the highway or at such an angle as will permit one approach to be visible from the other.

visible from the other. It seems proper to us to mention these facts so that the recommendations which you propose making may be made now, because the sooner these changes in in silk culture, and has devoted much of the bridge, now incomplete, are made her time to the development of this in-

> Mouday morning the Mayor received the following reply from the chairman

LITCHFIELD, May 27, 1882. CHRISTIAN SWARTZ, Esq., MAYOR:—Dear sir. Yours of 23d only just received. I have mailed it to Mr. Bacon and requested him to investigate at once. I have also written to the railroad company. Yours truly,

GEO. N. WOODRUFF,

Railroad Commissioner.

Connecticut Tramps.

Connecticut Tramps.

Connecticut probably suffers more from tramps than any other state in the Union, and the old designation of the state as the "Land of Steady Habits" has become judicriously infelicitous. People who go forth from the metropolis to pass a summer in Connecticut know that a build dog and a gurare absolute essentials to domestic quiet. Local regulations of commendable stringency exists in some parts of the State, but they are not sufficient to keep away bands of roving beggars whom the slightest provocation will convers to iminals. The exciting

story which a gallant and faithful station agent of the Shore Line Railroad tells of his encounter with a gang of these men on Tuesday night shows that they are perfectly willing to commit murder in the most horrible, form in order to commit robbery, and that the local ordinances are inadequate to keep them in order. Would it not be a good idea for Connecticut and other states afflicted by the same pests to organize periodical "raids" upon the tramps? Let the population of the infected districts, upon notice so short that their game cannot get away, give up a day to the cannot get away, give up a day to the pursuit and capture of all persons who cannot give a good account of themselves. Then let the captives be dealt selves. Then let the captives be dealt with under the vagrancy acts and made to do home, work upon hard fare for a month at could be complished in this way, at a moderate cost. The best result of the would be apt to give the commonwealth a wide berth, and would chalk upon its frontiers the symbols with which they deter each other from entering the premises of the prudent possessor of a large, violent and hungry dog. Meanwhile let the Shore Line Railway Company lose no time in publish reception. pany lose no time in publicly recogniz-ing the courage and fidelity of Mr. Way to whom the passengers on the Way to whom the passengers on the threatened train owe their escape from a frightful fate. "None but the brave" the poet tells us, "deserve the fair," and as the discovery and defeat by Mr. Way of this atrocious attempt seems to have been due to the fact that he was on his way home late from a "courting" expe-dition he has doubtless earned a better reward than the company can give him. But that does not diminish the obligation

ceipt of a letter from a gentleman residing in Washington, Ga., in which it is by the confederates at the battle of Chancellorsville, Va., on May 3, 1863, or, in event of his death, to his heirs if they so desire it. It bears the incription:-"Presented to Captain Samuel T. Birdsall, Company G. Twenty-seventh Connecticut Volunteers, October 27, 1862." Captain Birdsall, with many were taken prisoners at Chancellorsville. The company that he commanded was raised in Meriden and New Haven in September and October, 1862, and went out with the Twenty-seventh. His to the military authorities of the state, but is believed to be in New York city whereabouts should be addressed to the

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Chas, Olmstead, P. M.

List of Letters mruning in the Post-office at South state desirous of a change in the hoense and Sunday laws, will meet in New Hafor my of these letters will please say

Herman G. Abbott, Lafayette F. Britto, Mrs. John Brundays, George R. Haley, late acting ensign U. S. Navy, Miss Eva Byxbee, Harvey W. Chitenden, Mrs. O J. Clark, T. N. Cranwell, Mr Phila Davis, Mr. Theodore Davids, Mr toeorge B. Fitch, Miss Phebe Ferris, H. S. Gibbert, M. D., Mrs. Juliones Hoyt, Mr. Pearlie P. Harrison, Miss Carrie ennings, Drs. David Joyce, Mr. James orth, Messrs, Kapral Boss, Mrs. Dora Miller, Mr. Joseph McKennie, Walter Miller, Ob. Mrs. Wm M. Martin, Miss Sarah Mills, Mr. Th. Nicolai, Toney O. Brien 25, Mrs. D. S. Olds, Mr. Harvey Neck, L. L. D., Edith A. Platt, Mrs. 1 th A. Platt, Mrs. Francis Smith, Mr Lorenzo Selleok, Mrs. Anna Taylor, Miss arrie Wood, Mrs. Mary Ellen Wilsen. J. S. Dunning, P. M.

Many of our people are in Bridgeport to day looking at Jumbo,

Miss Carl, of City Island, is the guest Mrs. Francis Purritt,

Messis, Adams Brothers are putting in

shall engine to run their blocking ma-The strike of the finishers at Doty &

becomes is at a close and the men will - be at the bench again

I sign F, and A. M., next Tuesday even-William Baxter, formerly connected

the the SENTINEL is one of the proprie-

t is of the Southport Times,

Fig. 1 dest daughter of Denman Thomp "Josh Whitcomb," was married a y, N. H., last Wednesday,

Messes, Edward and Henry Gerham, & South Norwalk were through town on We hiesday. New Canaan Messenger.

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and Kanay proposes to resign.

riv owe ed by Jarvis & Son, took fire stead of Norwalk is the proprietor. his Saturday evening. The fire originate i in the top floor and the damage to

ands was more from the water than the In the game of base ball played yesteraven the circus grounds, Norwalk, been Johnson's school and Phoenix Enthe Company, the latter were victorious

spectators were present. The election of the church officers of church to-night. On Friday evening the annual society meeting will be held in the church at which time the election of society officers will take place.

The sale of reserved seats for the comstre's commences to-morrow morning at rous, the usual places. The company appears in the Opera House, Norwalk, on Wednesday evening of next week, and one week later in Music Hall. Secure your tickets at once and avoid the rush.

Of the five most thickly settled states of the Union, according to the new cen-sus, three are in New England and two in the Middle States. Rhode Island stands first with 254.87 inhabitants to the square mile; Massachusetts next with 221.78; New Jersey third with 151.73; Connecticut fourth with 128.52, and New York figh with 106.74. No other state has 100 mhabitants to the square mile.

The managers of the Phalanx minstrels desire us, through the SENTINEL, to thank the members of Old Well Hook & Ladder Company for their kindness in Wedne-day evening next.

The steam yacht Ibis, Capt. Charles Fairchild, late of the N. Y. Y. S., having been sold to Boston parties, left Saugatuck harbor Wednesday for her new home. She will call at New London, Newport, and probably the Vinevard. Among the well known gentlemen who took passage on the yacht was Hon. J. E. Wheeler, of Saugatuck. The ed there by Alphonzo Dibble and Mr. craft presented a fine appearance as she Lowndes. He came from there about a Catholic soldier. The veteran soldiers teum-d down the harbor.

s generally the stump.

The Bridgeport Leader has been en-A cake walk took place at Military Hall, Stamford, last evening.

Smith's Island.

The summer time table on the Danbury road will go into effect on Monday,

June 5th. Mrs. A. B. Smith of New York city was in town on Monday and visited

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Corwin, of Brocklyn, were in town visiting relatives yesterday.

A. Dann, the popular telegraph operator, returned yesterday to his post of duty after enjoying a weeks' vacation. Germans from various parts of the

ven June 13. The first steamboat of the season landed at the new dock at Roton Point yesterday. Her name was "Cinderella,"

and she brought a party from New York city to the Point. George Long, of Jersey City has been in town for a few days There seems to of Sir Walter Scott's works. be something or somebody in town that is specially attractive to George, which

probably accounts for his frequent visits. state that Barnum's great show passed The steamer "Mary Powell" of North River fame, made one day last week the unprecedented time of one hundred miles in four hours and seventeen minutes, it being a little over two minutes and a half per mile,

The superior court came in Monday morning at Bridgeport at ten o'clock and took up the case of a Norwalk man, charged with non-support of family; the Charged with non-support of family; the case was on trial nearly all day. The court adjourned over Tuesday until this morning.

The new officers of the State Medical society, chosen at the meeting held in New Haven last Thursday are: Prestdent, William G. Bronson of New Canaan; vice president, E. B. Nye, of Middletown; treasurer, E. P. Swazey, New Vieguar communication of Old Well delegate to the national convention. Britian, Dr. C. A. Lindsley was elected

Ex-Mayor Ely, while in Thomasville, Ga, for five or six weeks, finding the Thomasville Times an interesting and newsy paper, continues to have it sent to in this harbor last week disabled, having M ss Carrie Benrett, of New York city, published in the state of Georgia, sail during the recent rough weather. been the guest of the Misses Tolles | Through the kindness of Mr. Ely we | She was loaded with material for the have occasionally seen the paper and we | vessel now being built at Bell's ways.

The Hartford batters are asking the Taylors of the Milford priest deserves a relative battern are asking the Taylors of the Milford priest deserves a relative battern are asking the tributes to the memory of those soldiers who died in the faith it is difficult to conceive. The Milford priest deserves a relative for his bigotry. carrying prejudice and illiberality to the York city on Saturday.

The steamer "Enriv Bird" took the five miles to have her photograph taken, shope oyster commissioners down the sound Afterwithstanding our hard New Endies from the effects of a cold, contracted during the chilly spring weather of

True and Filse Pieasure" next Sanday tract for putting up the new building to be used as a foundry on Water street William fills lon, who keeps one of the most shand best stocked markets in large building in the rear now standing dows put in, ceiled inside and put in a . I labler Company next Moreday eyes. making patters, etc. A track will be be an election of a foreman, as .x. the dock. The principal business to be manufacture of stoves, and George H.

The regular monthly rumor that Mr. Watrous is to resign the presidency of the Consolidated road has been floated again. A New Haven Union reporter interviewed Mr. Watrous yesterday, and

there was to the prevailing rumor that morning by a South Norwalk gentleman. he contemplated resigning the presidency of the Consolidated railroad, Mr. Watrous said to a Union reporter:—'I have no fixed purpose of resigning, aly a score of 26 to 14. Quite a crowd of w though I have sometimes thought that I turn of the article and no questions was a fool not to give up railroading and asked, had the desired effect and Mr. M. the B ptist church will take place at the I should be better off if I did."

When asked how he supposed such a rumor was circulated, President Watrous answered that he did not know uness some one had heard him make a

Beech Grove farm is six miles southcattle. These cattle are tenderly cared for, and never suffered to receive a blow. They greet the visitor with serene confidence, extending their symmetrical necks for the accustomed caress. It is the most unlikely spot in the world for nevertheless, on Monday morning. Two laborers, Hiram Knapp and Charles E. Hildreth, had a dispute about a horse collar. Hildreth was putting a collar upon a horse which Knapp said was too upon a horse which Knapp said was too small and should not be used. Knapp those driving in opposite directions to there was a scuffle, and theu Knapp a much stronger man than his antagonist, struck Hildreth several blows in the face and chocked him. Hildreth finally got Hyatt visited the spot recently and seeoose, ran to his room, and returning changing the date of their strawperry festival so as not to interfere with the performance of the Phalanx minstrels on Wellia day evening next. Wellia day evening next. most poignant agony and grief for what he had done, and made no effort to esbully though that fact will probably have little to do with determining the ounishment of Hildreth's crime.-In-

well known in this city. He lived at ing" is sadly misplaced, and still more one time at Rowayton and was employ- out of place is the advice to the Grand year ago to this city and was employed honor the patriotism of their comrades, by Hiram Bell in his market house on | and all the people join with sympathy Raymond Brothers have just put their the oystermen's dock, and lived with and gratitude in that honor, for their papent stump puller in good order and him. He remained with Mr. Bell service was to the people and the repropose soon to start in opposition to until a short time ago, when he left public; but with their religious belief he "King of Dentists." They will wait and went west and found employment neither soldiers nor people have anyuntil the 283 farmers get through plant- at the above named place. While in thing to do. Their devotion to the ing that they may be able to come to Rowayton and this city Hildreth bore a country was American and all Ameriwn and buy a copy of the Hour and good character, and is well spoken of by bans have partin it; but a Romish mass eight o'clock, to hear the reports of dis. have their old stumps removed. The all who knew him. He was a member "puller" is drawn by two horses and is of the Rowayton Sunday school, where the appearance of a "gun carriage," and he attended regularly. Mr. Bell speaks of Catholics who were also soldiers, he committee, and to take such action as of the ways were spiked to keep them "puller" is drawn by two horses and is of of the Rowayton Sunday school, where we are informed when its gets hold of a very highly of the young man, and re- can do it without being hired by the may be deemed expedient relative to the from starting prematurely. The blockcommitted such a horrible deed.

S. J. Sherman has several horses sick with what is known as the "pinkeye." Rev. Dr. Spencer preached his fare-

well sermon last Sunday evening. The Scudder place on Flax Hill is re ceiving a new coat of paint, The Old Well Division S. of T., will

hold its first anniversary on June 29th. The three Knapp cottages on the corner of Day and Raymond streets are receiving new coats of paint.

E. Lorenzo Hoyt, son of Robert M. Hoyt, who has been in Gainsville, Fla., during the winter, will start for home to-morrow. Judge F. Sage, of Stonington has been

in town for a few days. He addressed the members of the Reform Club or Saturday evening. The invitations are out for the marri-

age of Willis S. Crofut to Mrs. Hattie E. Crowe, which is to take place on Wednesday evening, June 7th, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Spencer requests the return

of any books borrowed from his library, He misses, particularly, volumes 1 and We hardly consider it necessary to

as most every one was out and saw it for themselves. The tail of the comet, whose head has for some time been visible, is now looming up and, with a field glass of moderate power, can be distinctly seen in the

north-north-west. Will Bailey of this city will speak in New Haven to-night for Rev. Spencer H. Bray; to morrow evening for the Prohibition club of New London, and on Sunday in Waterbury.

The Hartford Post is authority for the statement that the liquor dealers of the state are forming secret societies for the prosecution of saloon keepers who sell without authority.

Superintendent S. T. Dutton of New Haven read a paper Friday, at the semiannual session of New England school superintendents in Boston, on the purpose of examinations.

The schooner Thomas Vangilder came him, and claims it is the best newspaper lost her main mast by a sea striking the

A catholic priest at Milford, Mass., south since the 9th of November last for has ferbalden the Grand Army of the his health, will return home on Satur-Republic to enter the burying ground of day of this week. He sails from Savan-his church on Decoration Day. This is nah to day and expects to arrive in New

city to be used for the fast express near the draw bridge.

ford Business College, at that place. This is a very commendable course for the will prove a beneficial one.

Dr. Burke starts to-morrow (Thursday) for St. Paul. Minn. He goes to attend the annual convention of the American short in statute, with white grizzly beard, Medical Association, being a delegate white locks, dressed in a pepper and salt ciety and also represents the Fairfield county Medical Society. The convention will be held June 6th, 7th, 8th and

A gold chronometer, owned by Mr W. R. Macready, of Westport, lost one day When asked this morning what truth last week, was returned this Wednesday The watch cost \$500 and was made to order. Notices posted Tuesday to the effect that \$75 would be paid for the re-

The Nautilus Glee Club of this city the Baptist Society of Portchester to He has evidently been in many a camsing for them at an early date. The paign and often faced the deadly enemy and had jumped at the conclusion that he intended resigning "No, I have no Baptist society of that thriving little of grape and cannister without serious idea of resigning," concluded Mr. Wat- borough evidently have an eye to busi- result, but the whiskey sold in this city ness. The members of the Glee Club are | was too much for him and he succumb both good singers and handsome, and ed. Chief Pelham marched him to the east of the city. It is the model farm of while their singing draws the old folks, hotel de lock-up where he lodged for the Central Indiana, and known far and their good looks draws the girls, and the night. He informed the Chief that some wide because of its fine herd of Jersey result is there is a "mash" all around, at one had stole from him while enjoying the same time the treasury of that soci- his slumber a valise which contained his ety is greatly augmented,

> President Hyatt of the Danbury road has ordered the southern abutment of the bridge at Meadow street removed and placed so as to make the width at the east entrance twenty-one feet, and twenty-four feet at the west entrance, see each other for some distance. There is a report that the Railroad Commissioning the necessity of having it changed ordered it done at once.

In speaking of the Milford (Mass.) priest who has forbidden the Grand Arcape arrest. Knadp was an overbearing my post to visit the cemetery in that place yesterday, the Springfield Republican says:-"This is no place for priestcraft and the insolent assertion of the Charles E Hildreth is a young man church against the people. That sneer about twenty-five years of age and is at the "penny's worth of cotton bunt-Army to have a mass performed for the is not American. If Rev. Mr. Cuddiby stump something has to give way and it great very much to learn that he has Graud Army Post, whose funds cannot judgment of Josephus Peck against the ing was then all removed while four the association on Saturday evening by understand the esteem which the few district.

Separally the stump.

John W. Craw of Brookly was in town The Craighead & Elwell Manufactur-

ing Co., of Bridgeport, received in two days last week, orders for 150 dozen library lamps. George T. Carr was very sick last week, caused by swallowing quite a

large fish bone. We are pleased to state he is out again and able to attend to

return of the same to the SENTINEL served. office the finder will be liberally rewarded. L. H. Decker has used since the opening of spring, four hundred pounds of

calcimine. He advertised in the SEN-TINEL which we presume accounts for his using such a large quantity. Dunlop the good natured proprietor of the branch of Washington market is

always glad to see his friends at his market in Lauder's Block. He sells good meat and at reasonable prices. H. B. Rogers & Co., formerly Com-

stock, Rogers & Co., of New Cansan, are building an immense factory at that place. Raymond Brothers we learn through this city last Sunday morning, have the contract for furnishing six hundred and lifty thousand brick for the building. The bricks will be brought to Stamford by vessel and delivered from there by the New Canaan railroad,

Tuesday, Mr. Edward H. Nash of Westport-worth a half million, was engaged whitewashing his front roomdoing it himself, he said, for the reason that whitewish artists are scarce and ly that he may lose the sight of it. A half dozen doctors have since been enlikely to achieve is in running up big bills. Estimated cost of the whole business \$300. To hire a knight of the and family of our deceased friend, we brush 50c. brush 50c.

Mr. Charles Ways adventure in E-st River, on the Shore Line road, the other night which has, on his own showing, made him quite a hero, as his alleged pluck saved a train from being smashed, is hable to turn out to the serious advantage of the young man. It is now set. tled almost beyond question that he and a companion placed the obsticles on the track for the sake of making a sensation and in the hope possibly of getting some personal advantage out of it. They wanted promotion. Both sought notoriety. The railroad officials are making a thorough examination of all the facts to be obtained and will undoubtedly get at the bottom of the matter very soon. The Congregational Year-Book for

1882, makes its appearance about four months and a half behind its date. It reluke for his bigotry.

ing. He will preach in Trimity church contains the usual annual record, list next Sunday morning and evening.

of secretics and of seminaries, and the The death of Mis. Ursula Humphrey:

10. 1. N. Phinney's effice N v 42 of one hundred and two years, removes to splicited from Stills his or Plansted's form many months ago she rode.

The steamer of that city for an increase of the part is olgory.

In the death of Mis. Ursula Humphrey:

A new yacht club is to be formed in town soon. It is to be called the "Sink-less". Herry Campbell is to be the commodore. They have purchased the by licentiates, etc., 157; unsupplied 789. Total of Congregational uninisters, 3,718, pastors, 856; acting pastors, 1594; not in pastoral work, 1,263. Total of church

The steamer of Old Well Hook & Ladder Company last week announced the date of their strawberry festival as which they learned that the Phalanxen-less. Herry Campbell is to be the commodore. They have purchased the shape yacht known as the "double end-care, not that being the case, have changed the dute of their strawberry festival as Total of Congregational uninisters, 3,718, pastors, 856; acting pastors, 1594; not in pastoral work, 1,263. Total of church pasteral work, 1,263. Total of church missioners for a watering tank in this total, 22,546. Lost last year by death, which passes through this city in the 2,060; total, 17,178. Arkansas is added in Benedict's Hall adjoining, at one o'clock. C. Quien, P. W. Ambler, and madens on the subject of Builder J. R. Raymond has the con- afternoon. It will probably be placed to the list of states having Congregational churches. The year shows a net gain of fifty-nine churches; a net loss of Samuel Comstock, who has been with in membership of 2,685; a net gain in Geo. W. Day for a number of years, Sabbath schools, of 2,785; net increase in supplying an abundance. It is worthy leaves his store to day to enter the Stam- reported benevolence, \$194,835.92; total young man to adopt, and we trust it dropping out an old estimate of unreported Welsh churches.

The Portchester Journal has the following: "On Tuesday a venerable looking man suit of clothes, with a military cloak swung over his shoulder and fastened at the throat, soft white wool hat cocked in true military style and elaborately ornanented with feathers of various colors, passed through the village and called into the Journal office. This remarkable man was Captain J. Zouaski, a Pole, born in Warsaw, July 4, 1791, who at twenty-one entered Napoleon's army, was in the famous campaign of 1812, and joined in the equally famous march from Paris to Warsaw, and fought in he battles of Austerlitz and Leipsic fought under Kossuth, was with other Poles banished to Asiatic Turkey, and in the civil war fought, bled and died mit Sigel'. Captain Zouaski was on his way to that haven of rest-New Haven, where

he has friends. If he lives long enough he expects to go to! Europe." The old man was found on Friday last have received another invitation from asleep in the rear of the Baptist Church.

he went on his way rejoicing. Union School. just been issued. It contains the essay the prize offered to the boys of the High School by Mr. E. Hill. The number of of the paper seems assured. The name of Delia St. John, grade 10,

Class 1, should be included in the re-

cently published "Roll of Honor" for

Danbury & Norwalk Railroad. On and after June 1st, 1882, the Danoury and Norwalk Railroad Co. will issue five hundred mile tickets to parties named on the tickets-not transferableat 21 cents per mile; also 25 or 50 passage tickets between any two stations, good until used. These tickets are good on all regular trains, except Sunday trains, and trains run by special agreement. Tickets may be obtained of the agents at love by this composition stands aside. the several stations.

School Meeting.

The annual school meeting of the South Norwalk Union School District will be held on Tuesday evening next (June 6th) at the Franklin street school house at trict committee, treasurer and collector

William Henry Benedict by Our Brothers Lodge No. 10, I. O. O. F., of Norwalk day evening last. The committee appointed to make

suitable memento of our late departed Brother, William Henry Benedict, for transmission to those who shall come after us, respectfully offer the following: We deem that nothing need be said by us as to the high estimation in which our brother was held as a man and citibusiness.

Lost—between the steamboat dock and the post office on Washington street a key-stone watch charm, and for the steamboat to the Senting of the sentence of the sente

> He was one of the oldest members of our Lodge, having been admitted on May 11, 1843. Soon after its organization, being in full membership over thirty-nine (39) years. Although never as piring to leadership he was ever ready to defend it and further its interest. He was genial, cordial, circumspect and kindly, ever acting out the principles of broth-

erly love,
"He is dead to Man, he lives to God."

He is gone from us, we loved him. His example is a pattern of the nobles and best. Honor to his stainless name Your Committee would commend the bereaved family to the favor of God, and the sympathy of our beloved order.

P. L. CUNNINGHAM, W. C. QUINTARD, G. T. BRADY,

At a special meeting of the Board of Managers of the South Norwalk Savings Bank, held on the evening of May 23d, 1882, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:-

WHEREAS, Under the dispensation of wise Providence death has entered our circle and taken from our number our brother manager, William H. Benedict, therefore be it

Resolved, That we bow with submission to that Providence whose ways are

perfect, just and right. he couldn't hire one. While thus en-gaged one of his eyes was punctured by ognized an honest and capable counan iron hook in the wall, and so serious. seller, a liberal and pure-minded man, who by his uprightness of character, unassuming and exemplary deportment se-cured our highest confidence and esteem gaged at work to save the orb if possible and while we shall miss his active presout it is hinted the only success they are ence with us we will ever turn with a saddened pleasure to the example that survives him. Resolved, That to the bereaved widow

> condolence and commend them to Him whose providence has so sorely afflicted them, for comfort and support. Resolved, That the officers and managers of this bank attend the funeral of he deceased.

the deceased.

Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings signed by the officers of this bank, be presented to the family of our deceased associate. DUDLEY P. ELY, President. ALDEN SOLMANS, Vice-President JOHN H. KNAPP, Secretary.

K. of P. State Parade. Sixteen lodges Knights of Pythias were represented at the meeting held in Castle Hall, New Haven, Tuesday afternoon to take action concerning the proposed fall parade. Delegates vo ed to hold a state parade of the various lodges at Bridgeport, Tuesday, September 5, to being built by Boss Bell. The Van Gilconclude with a shore dinner.

Change of Da.e. The members of Old Well Hook &

Thursday, first day of June, Business 5,664; by dismission, 9,454; by discipline in the G. A. R. rooms, and dinner served H. E. Hurd have been appointed a committee to solicit provisions, etc., and it s hoped and believed that the ladies of of remark here that on no occasion when contributions of provisions have been reported \$1.227,108.24. The apparent demanded for public purposes but what loss in church membership is due to they were responded to very liberally Any information necessary can be obtained at the office of Quien & Hoyt, post office building. It is the intention the committee of arrangements to make this a gala day, not only for the "vets," but the citizens generally, and no effort will be spared to make everything pleasant and agreeable .- Danbury Democrat.

OPEN LETTERS.

Bell's Island Bridge. New London Conn. May 22 1882. Editors SENTINEL:-Having on a recent trip to New York, seen in your paper an article signed R., in which he alludes to the perfect safety from easterly and westerly storms a harbor, which he calls Farm Creek, and not finding such harbor laid down in U. S. coast survey, and being desirous of obtaining all the facts with reference to the new harbor to me, I should be much obliged if "R" would give in your paper, a more detailed description of the harbor, its surroundings, and the courses, distances, and bearings, of the entrance to the harbor, from Sands Point, Huntington, Stamford, and Sheffield Island light houses. If there is such a harbor as described on the northern sound shore, where we can put in during flerce storms with vessels, it certainly ought not to be shut off with a railroad draw bridge. It would be well for your correspondent to furnish a list of the vessels that have been wrecked, and lives lost, in consequence of the shutting off of this valuable harbor, by the bridge now sought to be NAVIGATOR.

Bell's Island. Mr. Foster of Danbury, the new owner of Bell's Island made us a friendly pension papers and money to the amount | call yesterday morning and informed us of twenty-five dollars. Saturday morn, that the improvements at that place ing selectman Craw purchased a ticket were rapidly progressing. An addition for New Haven and gave it to him and of 18x24 to the farm house has been completed, and the house refurnished throughout. This will be used as a hotel and conducted by Mr. A. M. Steel of Another number of the Scrap-Bag has Danbury. He has already had many applications for board for the summer. Three parties from the state of Illinois have engaged board at this place and will come on about the first of July. advertisers is increasing and the success Mr. Foster informed us that he had five cottages to build for parties living in Danbury, who propose hereafter to and bottles, Mrs. James Wheeler; glass spend their summers at Bell's Island. One of them is nearly completed, another will be raised to-day and the others will be commenced at an early date. Mr. Foster is a live business man and we should judgo from what be in formed us proposes to make Bell's Island 12th, 1882, the following resolutions second to none as a watering place.

> ROWAYTON. The pastor of the Baptist Church has resigned his charge. The cause being thus:-Indignation against Innocence. The preacher not being able to produce The new steamer built by Dexter Coles

in company with William Roe of Staten Island, was launched last Wednesday night at eleven o'clock. There was a large concourse of persons present to enjoy the scene, while bonfires illuminated the surroundings. The launch was a perfect success. The work of preparing for the launch was just finished men stood ready with long cross-out C. O. Smith, Mr. Bailey replied with a flowers deposited over their graves by

A tribute of respect to the late Bre. saws. The word was given and the four speech, thanking the givers, and asking their survivors represents, and as the men sawed off about six inches on the God to ever keep him worthy of the esend of the sliding ways which released passed at a meeting of the lodge on Mon- the spikes; then with one slight stroke Judge F. H. Sage, of Stonington, was with a mall she started to her native element without the slightest fault and without the least risk of life as is usually the case at a launch. The machinery is all completed and in a few days she will be ready for work. There has been no expense spared to make this boat perfect She will cost about \$10,000.00. One specialty about her is that the fire-room is large and the coal bunkers convenient. The depth of hold is about six feet. She is named after the planet Jupiter, on account of one of her owners-Dexterbeing learned in astronomy and the great laws of nature.

> four daughters; all born, in the same house that their father was born in, and lived to be men and women grown. I have seen father, mother twelve children and an uncle sit around the table at on time. Father was not much of a traveler. He was once over the Connecticut line, which is six miles from the house where he was born; he rode on horseback behind a woman soon after the revolutionary war. He was twice on Long Island. Once at Flatbush in time of the war of 1812, where he had a brother in camp. He was once to Jersey City, and that was the only time he ever crossed the Hudson River. This is the crossed the Hudson River. This is the extent of his travels which was not over

more rapidly and equally as well as it can be done by hand. A man usually takes three "bodies at a time; the machine has been tested with eight and found to work satisfactorily. The "bodies" are rolled in a cloth and placed David H. Gedney of this city is one of the surviving sons. He is now in his on a sort of shelf that is covered by eighty-third year and enjoys good health boiling water kept at a proper tempera-ture by a coil of steam pipe in the bot-tom of the tub. A broad plate, similar to the one on which the "bodies" are and at the same time retains all of his

The event of the week was the wed

The Sch. Thomas Van Gilden has ar mond Brothers will proceed at once to erect a suitable building, making it an addition to the one already occupied. Hatters who have seen the machine rived with lumber for the new Schooner den had the misfortune to lose her main mast in a heavy sea, put into the Delaware break water and was towed from secure its adoption by every manufacturer in the country.—Hour, thence to destination, thus materially Ladder Company last week announced reducing the profits of the trip, as well prolonging it.

A numerous delegation of Douglas Fowler Post G. A. R. attended the East for a number of years the graves of the Ave Church Sunday morning and lis- fallen comrades at Middle Five Mile River Cemetery were decorated on the tened to an appropriate sermon by the

The recent rains have caused the fields to put on their best atture. And we not like morning by invitation of the Box Mr. Crowlish of the Pert Avenue tice many city faces strolling in our vi- Rev. Mr. Cromlish of the East Avenue cinity especially on Sunday, the centre M. E. Church, Douglas Fowler Post met of attraction being divided at present by at their headquarters in the SENTINEL the new Schooner at Beli's yard, and building, and went in a body-forty the miniature schooner of the scissors strong-to his church and listened to an grinder, rebuilt from a ships yawl and interesting discourse which was approhas been lying at the Benedict Farm of Exodus:-"And this day shall be unto Bridge for some days, will soon depart for another port.

WEDDING. LYON-WATERBURY.

The wedding of Mr. Frederick T. Lyon and Miss Cornelia Waterbury took place at the residence of the bride's brother on Haviland street Wednesday evening last. Rev. James M. Taylor of Providence, R. I., formerly pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle of this city performed the marriage ceremony. The event was one of unu-ual interest to a large circle of friends who gathered to witness the ceremony. The marriage took place between the hours of seven and eight after which the happy pair were warmly greeted and heartily congratulated by their many friends. Caterer D'Artois was on hand and served the bridal supper, which consisted of the market's choisest and saintiest, which decked the table-the decorations and arrangements being perfect. The happy couple took the 9:37 express for New York. where they remained until Saturday when they went to visit friends up the Hudson, and will return to their home next Monday by way of the Danbury road. The bride and groom have many friends in this city, whose good wishes will follow them in their new path in life. The bridal presents were prolific and in the greater part, useful, among which were a handsome set of six pieces from Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nash; pickle Fower Post to make the programme jar, Mabel and Willie Nash; glass set, five pieces, Mrs. Sarah Foster; cake basket, Misses Libbie Heath and Jennie Knapp; set teaspoons and napkin rings, Mr. and Mrs, Horace Hyatt; pickle jar, Mr. and Mrs. Curnow; carving knife and fork, Mr. S. Jones; ice cream tray and dishes; Mrs. Calhoun; set teaspoons. Mr. Frank Ferris; blue satin toilet set, Miss Campbell; student lamp, Mr. Charles Watkins; chair, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Watkins; silver sugar spoon, Miss Lottie Taylor; set teaspoons, Mr. and Mrs. Tryon; glass pitcher, goblets and tray, Mr. and Mrs. Louden; butter dish and knife, Misses Katie Hayes and Mary Anderson: blue satin toilet set set, six pieces, Mr. and Mrs. Canfield; pickle jar, Mr. Alex. Lyon.

A Testimonial.

were unanimously adopted:-

WHEREAS, Our worthy brother Welford S. Bailey has labored long and earnestly and with untiring zeal for the interests of this association by his indefatigable labors; has contributed much toward its success, in our behalf and in the great cause of total abstinence, therefore

Resolved, That the thanks of this association he and the same are hereby

sociation be and the tame are hereby tendered to Brother Welford S. Bailey for the valuable services he has render-edthis association and for his unswerving fidelity in advancing the great cause we

A Remarkable Family.

Solomon Gedney was born in Rye Neck, town of Rye, Westchester county, state of New York, on September 20, 1769, and lived there until he died, or February 3d 1836. He was married to Amy Haight on October 25th, 1795, They had twelve children, eight sons and

thirty miles from his home. Of the twelve children seven are still living; five sons and two daughters. The aggregate ages of the seven are 583 years. Three sons and two daughters have lived with their only companions over fifty years, and are still living with the exception of one son in-law, who is dead. I, the writer of this article, have lived with my wife, who is Isaac Warden's daughter Margaret, ever sixty years. We celebrated our golden wedding, and are now living in Harrison on the same ground that my wife was born, and she is in her eighty-second year: I am in my eighty-fifth year; and the oldest son in •he family. The youngest child is over eixty. Another remarkable fact is that the twelve children were all temperate people. JONATHAN H. GEDNEY. April 10, 1882.—Portchester Journal.

faculties.

Benedict Farm.

to the one on which the "bodies" are placed, is then let down upon the roll, the pressure being regulated by a treadle controlled by the operator, and is moved back and forth by power communicated from a small steam engine in another appartment. The roll between the two flat surfaces has a motion similar to that of a pencil rolled in the ding of Miss Carrie Hoyt and Wm, Lockwood which took place on Wednesday evening at the residence of the brides parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Cromlish. D'Artois was on hand as caterer, and everything passed off pleasantly. The presents were numerous and elegant.

which looks like the Little Western priate for the occasion, taking for his which crossed the Atlanticiast year. She | text | the 14th | verse of the 12th | chapter you for a memorial," At 2 o'clock in the afternoon fifty members of the Grand

Mile River. The exercises here consistand boys from the Rowavton Sunday school, each with two pots of flowers in their hands, followed by the members of It was expected that the Rev. W.; H. Thomas would speak at this place, but he did not appear, and the large crowd but listened attentively to the remarks made by the above gentlemen, which twenty-three members of Douglas Fowler Post attended divine services at the First M. E. Church, where Rev. Mr. Hill casion from the 4th chapter of Joshua, to come, what mean these stones?" been for several years. The extensive preparations and pains taken by Douglas complete and the parade a success, were rewarded by a procession long to be relows:-First in line was the Union Band city, which turned out forty strong. Carriages containing his honor Mayor Swartz, city marshall Kinney, Chief engineer McGowan, and the city council, followed by Buttler Lodge, I. O. O. F.; a carryall of girls, dressed to represent Goddesses of Liberty, a carriage containing the clergy of the city, a carryall of ten girls, dressed in red, white and blue, a boat on wheels, containing ten boys dressed in sailor costumes, which represented the navy, and in the rear of the uniformed procession was Douglas Fowler Post, follow by about 200 citizens in carriages, The

At a regular meeting of the Reform Association held on the evening of April

are united to perpetuate, and we pray that God's choicest blessings may rest and abide with him through life.

Resolved, That these resolutions be engressed and framed and presented to Welford S. Bailey.

The resolutions were engressed and

handsomely framed, and were presented

Post moved through Pine Island Cemeteem and love of such an association. tery and laid the tokens of respect on the graves of the 22 comrades that are buried there, there seemed to be a feeling that present and made some pleasing remarks brought to memory the hardships which and altogether it was a pleasant meeting. At the close of the meeting Mr. the dead and living heroes experienced, Oliver Weed informed Mr. Bailey that and none could comprehend that feeling he was wanted at the Temperance Coffee | but those who had felt the keen edge of Rooms for a few minutes, and here privation, danger and even death which awaited another pleasant surprise for was endured. After Company D had Mr. Bailey. The ladies of the Temper- fired three volleys over the honored ance Christian Union of this city had graves, the line of march was continued gathered together and after all were to the East Avenue Cemetery, where seated, Mr. Bailey was presented by Mrs. there were 12 more mounds that were Barber, president of the union, in behalf entitled to the same respect. . The of the Temperance Union, with a beau- decorating here was done by ten girls, tiful Bible, with the thanks of the Union dressed in red, white and blue and ten for the help and co-operation in their boys, dressed in sailor costumes, who Gospel Temperance meetings for the past were followed by the Post. After the decorating was completed Commander two years, telling him to ever remember that the prayers of the Union would Edmond made a few appropriate refollow him, praying God to bless marks and prayer was offered by Chaphim in the work of Gospel Temperance. lain Lisle, and then Company D again Mr. Bailey made a reply to the fired three volleys in honor of those who ladies, thanking them for their present gave their lives for their country. The

and prayers, saying he should use the

Bible in the work he was going into and

More Labor-Saving Machinery.

gainly looking "bodies" and the opera-

tion above described shrinks them until

they attain the required size and thick-

ness. The machine now on exhibition is calculated to do this work much

ilar to that of a pencil rolled in the palms of your two hands. The machine

has been patented by a brother of Mr. O. T. Earle, and a stock company has

already been formed to manufacture them on a large scale. The stock is owned mostly in South Norwalk. Rav-

work consider it a very valuable inven-tion, and some predict that its merit will

Memorial Day Observances.

Army took carryalls and carriages and

went to the cemetery at Middle Five

ed of singing by the choir of the Roway-

ton Methodist Church; addresses by Mr.

Charles R. Townsend, Revs. Haulen-

beck and Crombsh, after which 24 girls

Douglas Fowler Post, went about the

cemetery and decorated the graves of

twenty-one union and one rebel soldiers.

assembled seemed much disappointed,

membered, which was made up as fol-

procession moved about 3 o'clock and

took up the line of march, marshaled

by William S. Knapp, assisted by Major

Crowe, Robert Wilcox, W. O. Merrit, H.

Van Hoosear, and I. M. Hoyt. The

decorating at Pine Island was done by

Douglas Fowler Post, and as the veterans

in blue moved among the mounds and

deposited a few flowers on the graves of

the deceased comrades, one could not

help seeing the tender look which each

one cast upon the graves as the tokens

of honor were placed there, which was

only an outward demonstration of their

espect for their dead comrades, and the

bowed heads and sedate countenances

plainly told that the graves were deco

rated for a deeper purpose than to orna-

ment the mounds beneath which laid

the mouldering body of a comrade who

loved his country more than he loved his

life, and no one but a soldier can feel the

tenderness with which they respect a

dead comrade, and no one but them can

As has been the custom in this place

South Norwalk.

Messrs, Raymond Brothers have erected a small wooden building at the corwhich the people were dismissed with the ner of Raymond and Water streets, South Norwalk, in which is exhibited a benediction by Rev. Mr. Cromlish, machine for scalding and sizing hats. Dodglas Fowler Post will go to Every person who has visited a hat shop is familiar with the "plank room," usu-Norwalk next Sunday to assist Buckingally a low-roofed structure with an earthen floor. Through the thick clouds ham Post decorate the graves of fallen comrades in the uptown cemeteries. The of steam half clad men are seen working away at huge tubs of scalding water, each tub having space for eight "makers." Each man has something in a following order has been issued by Commander Edmond: HEADQUARTERS cloth which he alternately dips in the DOUGLAS FOWLER POST, No. 48, G. A. R. boiling water and rolls backward and forward on the sloping side of the kettle SOUTH NORWALK, Ct., May 30th, 1882. COMRADES:-You are hereby notified very much as a washerwoman uses her board. When fur hats come from the to meet at the Post Room, Sunday, June forming factory they are cone shaped, the height from the apex to the base be-ing from two and one-half to three feet. The men at the kettle take these un-4th, at 1:30 p. m., in full uniform to go

ever remember his many friends in yard where a platform had been erected

in decorating the graves of our fallen comrades. Per order E. H. EDMONDS, Commander, Attest: CALEB WOOD, Adjutant.

to Norwalk to assist Buckingham Post

line of march was again taken up and

continued to the Union school house

for the accommodation of speakers.

After prayer had been offered by the

Rev. Mr. Hill, Rev. Mr. Haulenbeck de-

livered the oration of the day, after

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were very interesting. In the evening FABER'S CELEBRATED preached a sermon suitable for the ocpart of the 21st verse:—"When your children shall ask their fathers in time to come, what mean these stones?" part of the 21st verse; -"When your The observance of Memorial Day was more universal yesterday than it has Pencils, Tooth Picks,

of Norwalk, which presented a fine display, followed by Company D, of this

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next week, at

SHOP GIRLS OF NEW YORK. It is not long after 6 o'cock before Broadway fairly teems with passers-by. Women employed in factories, work-rooms, and shops issue forth in large numbers and pass along Broadway to their different destinations. More and more numerous these become as the hour for the opening of the shops draws nearer, until finally they come enward in a seemingly endless procession. As they come swarming along the street to their work, they present a highly diversified appearance, all ranks and grades of the class being exhaustingly represented. Some are comely, others the reverse; some rospcheeked and light-hearted, others pale and listless; some are bright, cheerful and well dressed others haggard hollow-eyed and sparsely elad; some are vivacious, others simply brazen-faced; some trip along gayly, simply orazen-raced; some crip arong gayon laughing and chattering tegether, others walk silent and alone. Some brar evidence of good homes and beneficent surroundings, others show indications of lives of squalor, viciousness, and shame. The same wide diversity of appearance and manners noticeable in the work-girls is also to be detected among the shop-girls. But here, following n succession, come three of the latter who are good types of the elements going to form the class. The first, a pleasant-faced girl of about 18, comes along talking merrily with her companions. It is only lately that she has become a shop-girl, she having until quite recently worked as a house-maid in a family up town. There she had good food, good lodgings, and light, healthful duties. Now she gets poor food in a cheap restaurant, lives on the fifth floor of a dingy

grown like a rank weed among the garbage

of the slums and acquired in these hotbeds

of vice a certain comeliness, she cut loose

altogether from the immediate surroundings

of her earlier life. Now, after many vicissi-

ules, she has drifted behind the counter of

shop, but the snowy finery in which she

will appear at the variety theatre or concert

garden to-night will not have been bought

from the earnings of the shop-girl. That

lark-oyed, neatly-dressed pirl, with a certain

istful expression on her face and a general

ir of delicary and relatiment, is also a shop-

irl. She is the shopher of an at one time

with business reverses, died at a time when

his affairs were temporarily embarrassed. The

settlement of the estate which followed left

the widow and her three daughters her this girl now supports her more seggars. This girl now supports her more and her two your ger sisters with the money she carns as a shonorid.

Chinamen and want to keep them out is

iws against the It diens. Let us admit

that it would be riliculous and absurd to

pass laws against Italian immigration. But

inybody who will stop and look at a pro-

cession of desperat looking lazzaroni, clad

in gring garments, with dirty bags over

their smallers, and plotting from Castle

Garden to the Italian slams, must be struck

with the idea that these children of sunny

Italy will not make half as good citizens of

the United States as the despised Chinese .--

A DEPUTY SHERIFF'S TROUBLES.

Several attempts have been made by De-

puty Sheriff Cobb, of Americus, Ga., during

the last few weeks, to levy on a mule owned

near the Huguenin plantation house. On

one occasion Mansion offered to hold the

animal in order that the officer might mount

nose with a straw, so that the animal kicked

as though possessed. Mr. Cobb accused the

darkey of obstructing the execution of the

law of Georgia, whereat the latter made

many protestations of innocence and advised

the officer to come again when "dat critter hain't got de debbul in 'im." In accordance

with this invitation the deputy, accompanied by several assistants, left Americus last Monday to bring in the mule, dead or alive.

When they reached the plantation they found

that Mansion had decided to drop his tricks

and fight for the prize. The mule was in a

corn-field, and when the officers drew near,

Mansion seized a stick and began to chase

the animal round and round. As the officers were mounted they seemed to have the ad-

rantage, but it was impossible to get at the

mule's head on account of his frisky heals. A large crowd of colored men ran to Man-

sion's assistance. The mule was driven out of the field and then followed a chase of ten

miles or more through woods and across streams until at sundown the dusky victors corralled the prize safely in a distant swamp. The deputy returned to Americus on Thursday without the male

Charles Mansion, a colored tenant, who lives'

Philadelphia Times.

mons look forward with dread to the semiannual conference meeting when they expect to hear their names read off in the Tabernacle and receive the solemn summons to leave home and friends to wander in strange lands where they expect to be maltreated and imprisoned. There is no appeal from their appointments and when a man's name is read off, he has nothing to do but to pack furnished lodging-house, and earns far less up his things and set out. It is generally than the equivalent of what she formerly understood that the men sent abroad are in some way especially fitted to spread the received by standing 12 hours out of the 24 bogus gospel to the world, but the Mormons behind the counter of an over-heated, illventilated shop. But she has now no neknow well enough that a man who is a Bishop's rival in love affairs is more likely cessity of wearing a coarse apron; she is no onger compelled to soil her hands; she can than any to be ordered to go. At the last Conference a young man was ordered to go be "dressed" all the time; she has her evenings free; her great good fortune has to England, who had not been married enabled her to become a "saleslady"-she much over a year. He was horror-stricken is happy. Following close behind her is a tall girl, shapely, and well-developed, who, that his wife would be heart-broken if he although not much older in years, has evileft her. The only reply he got was that lently reached a more advanced state of naturity. The girl's reminiscences of home that he ought to take another wife to keep -she recognizes no such a place now-comprises a squalid, dirty apartment in a vile her company. He went home and told his wife the worst, and the poor woman became slum, and a blear-eyed, sullen, often rumcrazed man whom she called father. Finalalmost frantic with grief and apprehension ly, she remembers the night when, after a On Saturday last he bade her good-bye, kiss nore than ordinary protracted debauch, ed his child but a few months old, and startthey carried her father away frothing at the ed out on a two years' trip to help enslave mouth and with his eyes starting out of his head. This was the last she saw of him, for he died that night of delirium tremens. is inconsolable with grief. These are miser ies which a cold and heartless priesthood After that she went to live with other of her kindred in various alleys and slums, are continually inflicting upon their benighted followers. The man who thus left a deeping on rags, sometimes having enough young wife at the bidding of the priest eat but oftener going hungry. When she grew older she was allowed to go and come as she pleased, until finally, having deserves no sympathy. Had he been possessed of the right sort of a heart and a little

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

expostulate, ke ked him down the steps,

Salt Lake Tribune.

Interesting Facts Culled from Here and There. -Senator Vest, of Missouri, started in

life as a reporter for a Louisville newspaper —Governor Nance, of Not make, aged 34, the youngest part in the United well-to-do merchant, who, after meeting -Chiefe has a newly organized prison

"Igo has a newly organized an active -A colored woman in Columbus, Ga., pierced her hand with a catfish fin, and

died a few days later from blood poison-

locomotive last year was 12 % ec. ts per mile. This was on the Illinois Central. The at they work too cheap and that there will cost of fuel is forty to fifty per cent. of the

-Women of the world never use harsh expressions when commending their rivilvision. Italy has begun to send the spare Like the savage they hurl elegant are ornamented with feathers of purple and azure, but with poisoned points.

- A wagon at Ottawa, Kan., contrinct handcuffed thief on his way to prison, his crazy wife on the way to an insane asylum, two children starting for the poorhouse, and a dead baby being carried to the grave. -"And now," shouts an excited exchange

Where shall we ook for independence Oh, friend and brother, searching and lon. suffering fellow-sufferer, look in the kitchen look in the kitchen! - Burlington Hawkey -In the case of a woman who cut he throat at a hydropathic institution in York shire, England, a doctor gave a certificate that she died from irritation of the throat. When the facts leaked out quite a stir was

 $-\Lambda$  man in Florida hired a negro to eat a thousand oranges, saving the seeds for the purpose of planting. The negro thought he had a nice thing, but at the end of the first day succumbed. His score was ninety

-An army of blackbirds completely destroyed a twenty-acre field of corn at Sumter, Ga., taking only one afternoon to com plete their work of destruction. It was im possible to drive them off, as they would fly from one section of the field to an-

-"Don't talk too much; try and be a good listener," said a father to his little boy but when he caught the lad with his ear to a keyhole one day, when his sister's beau came to see her, he thought the boy didn't fully catch on the meaning.

-Between the tracks of the Chicago cable car road is a slot about three-quarters of an inch wide, with iron rims on each side, through which the "grip" passes from the car to the wire, and so many horses are lamed by catching shoes in it that there will have to be a change either in the slot or in horse shoeing.

-A Boston lady who this week came home on a visit from a mining town in the Black Hills country, to which she removed last fall, says she likes the country well enough, but confesses her nerves are not quieted since the excitement caused by the execution of criminals by Judge Lynch, two doors from her residence, a few days ago.

-Why is it that a woman always acts idiotically concerning her headgear? Her hat or bonnet is either too big, or too small, or too something which makes it an abomination. It answers nothing to say that it is not woman's fault; that fashion dictates and she must obey. If one or two of the leaders would quietly ignore the outrageous whims of fashion, fashion would decide it

best to become sensible. -Slander rebuked :- "They say a woman can't keep a secret," remarked Mrs. Finsbury with a toss of her head. "I say it's a slander. Mrs. Smith told me to-day that the Fendersons had an awful time. John came home last night in a terrible state, and Samb declared that she wouldn't live with him another day, but they all made up again, and this morning they were both as good as pie. Mrs. Smith thought 'twas best not to say anything about it, seeing as they'd made up. She told me about it more'n an hour ago, and I haven't mentioned it to a soul. I guess a woman can keep a secret as well as a man. Every woman in the room cried out most loyally, "Of course she can." It was only the men folks who relaxed their features—History Transcript.

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How it Was!

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in Europe was a young man who has only

use. - Old Soldier.

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brough the left leg and was sent to the Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer, hospital. The army surgeon relieved me Is come by different from all others, It but pronounced my case incurable. It discharged pieces of bone, and for years 1 28 8 as water, and, as its name indihave suffered with a running sore. I ealer. a perfect Vegetable HairRestorer. I. will immediately free the head tried everything which my limited from all dandruff, restore gray hair to means would allow, and experienced no its natural color and produce a new relief until I tried Sulphur Bitters. I am now almost well, and shall continue their growth where it has fallen off. It does not in any manner affect the health, which Sulphur, Sugar of Lead, Nitrate of silver preparations have done. It will change light orfaded hair in a few Among the batch of missionaries sent out

been married a little over a year. All Mor-York, and George C. Goodwin & Co., Boston, Wholesale Agents, How to Secure Health. It seems strange that anyone will suffer from the many derangements the blood, when Scovill's SARSAPARIL-LA AND STILLINGIA, OF BLOOD AND LIV ER SYRUP will restore perfect health to the physical organization. It is indeed a strengthening syrup, pleasant to take, and has proven itself to be the BEST BLOOD PURIFIER ever discovered, effect ually curing Scrofula, Syphilitio disorders, Weakness of the Kidneys, Erysipelas, Malaria; all Nervous Disorders and Debility, Bilious complaint' and all diseases indicating an impure condition of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, skin, etc. It corrects indigestion. A single bottle will prove to you its merits as a health renewer, for it ACTS LIKE A there were plenty more wives to be had, and | CHARM, especially when the complaints is of an exhaustive nature, having a tendency to lessen the natural vigor of the

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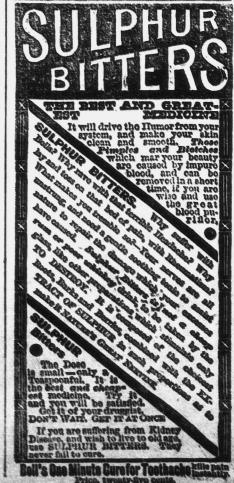
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